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The



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# Southwestern

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096 Vol. 84, No. 36

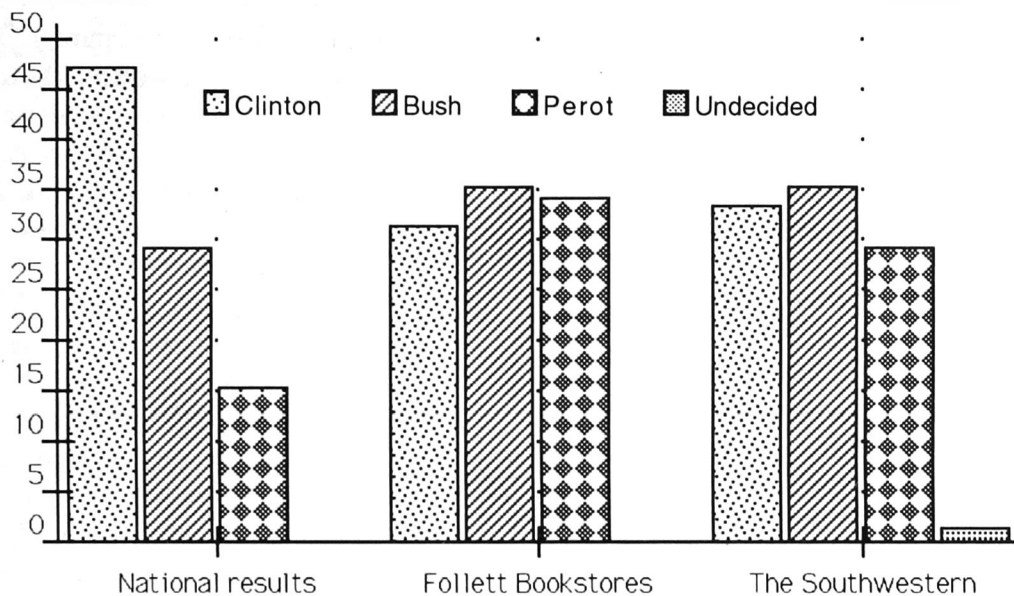
## Southwestern students elect Bush

BY KATHLEEN SMITH  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In separate campus polls, students declared their choice for President of the United States last week.

In two virtual dead- heats, President George Bush claimed the victory with Clinton and Perot not far behind, in a stark contradiction to national polls.

Follett bookstores conducted a national survey in each of their stores. This school's results show George Bush winning with a marginal lead. Bush received 35 percent of the votes, while Ross Perot was very close with 34 percent. Bill Clinton trailed slightly with only 31 percent of



moved in and took second with 33 percent of the votes. Only one vote separated the two. Perot trailed with only 29 percent of the votes.

As of Oct. 21, national polls indicated a great difference compared to the student polls. Clinton firmly holds the top position with 47 percent of the votes. Bush 29 percent and Perot 15 percent each trail Clinton by almost 20 percent.

the votes.

In a poll conducted by *The Southwestern*, the main

differences were the rankings. Bush held on to his lead with 35 percent of the votes, while Clinton

Although in recent years young-adult voters have voted  
*cont. on page 8*

### Exclusive interview

## Gov. Walters discusses life, politics

BY LORENZO DUNFORD  
STAFF REPORTER

From the time he graduated from Harvard until now, this mellow speaking, average sized man, has been anything but average.]

He served as Provost and Assistant Provost at the University of Oklahoma and is currently the Governor of Oklahoma.

Being the leader of an entire state causes great pressure and a scarcity of time. And because we the people see him as Governor

Walters, we hardly know him as David Walters the man.

Walters is a local boy, originally from Canute, a small town a few miles west of Elk City. Upon graduating from Canute High School, Walters went to Oklahoma University for his undergraduate studies.

Why not Southwestern? "My three older brothers had already been involved with OU's engineering program, so I decided to also get a degree in engineering."

Like most beginning students, Walters eventually changed his major.

"I started with an aerospace engineering major, yet later graduated with a degree in industrial engineering," he said.

Though he does agree that it is important for college students to spend quality time studying, Walters explains that it was the combination of outside the classroom activities as well as inside that gave him a well

*see 'Walters,' pg. 4*

### WHAT'S INSIDE

- pages 4-5 -- Exclusive interviews with Governor David Walters and Suzy Bogguss.
- page 7 -- Weatherford's AIDS problem is analyzed.
- pages 8-9 -- An in-depth look is taken at the upcoming Presidential election.
- page 14 -- Bulldogs maintain number two ranking.

# The Southwestern

## Use your power; vote Nov. 3

America, the land of the free, the home of the brave. In what day was this adage accurate? America, in the 1990s is scary. Racism is at an all-time high, politicians mastermind the people, a health care system focuses on payments instead of people, the economy appears hopeless, and homeless Americans feel the ozone depletion greater than anyone. All are problems that appear to be unchangeable, yet demand change.

What happened to the America we knew as children? A place where history books depicted as "a great nation," where people fought for the rights of one another. Growing up changes people's views, but the America we are staring at appears horrifying. We have come to understand and live by the "whoever dies with the most toys wins" theory, but we are ashamed of it. It is the reason why so many people can not find assistance during the recession. Everyone is out for number one.

To present only the problems will not create answers, but as voting citizens our solution is the power of the vote. Our power to elect an official also gives us the privilege to demand answers from the government. So exercise your power and get out and vote on Nov. 3.

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*The Southwestern* is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096. Students in the editing class serve as section editors.

*The Southwestern* encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.

## Reader says . . .

### Bond issue passage a must

#### TO THE EDITOR:

In six days, Oklahomans have an historic opportunity to change higher education for the better. All that is necessary is getting out to vote.

An extra \$350 million will be provided for capital investment in projects all across the state, including higher education; elementary, secondary and vo-tech; economic development; the Department of Corrections; and general government. Of that amount, \$6.6 million will be allocated to Southwestern. The money will be put to various uses, all ultimately benefiting our school and our students.

Opponents of the bond issue say that the money will be raised through a general tax increase. Not true. Revenue to retire the bonds will come from the following sources:

- Existing cigarette tax
- 1.5 cent per bingo card
- Tax on "pull-tabs" (an instant lottery game)
- Indian smoke shop sales.

Funding would support the construction of a new classroom building to correct existing space deficiencies on our campus and renovation of existing buildings for more efficient and effective use. Mandated access improvements throughout the two campus locations and the purchase of the Sayre campus from the Sayre Public Schools will also be accomplished.

Of the 22 major buildings on the Weatherford campus, 18 are over 25 years old. The last bond issue for capital improvements in state was approved in 1968 and the bonds issued that year have been retired.

Economic impact analysis shows that approximately 155 jobs will be created in Custer County. Employment statewide is expected to rise between 13,400 and 15,900 jobs.

But for us to get all of this, voters must vote yes to two state questions. State Question 649 authorizes issuance of general obligation bonds and outlines projects for bond funding and State Question 650 details how the necessary money will be raised. Only if both questions are passed will we be able to reap their benefits.

The facts have all been made available to voters across the state, especially to those at Southwestern. The faculty senate, student senate and the alumni association have all passed resolutions endorsing the bond issue. A fact sheet detailing all the information has been circulated throughout the campus. Ignorance is no excuse. Southwestern students, faculty and staff must get out and vote yes for 649 and 650 on Nov. 3.

—Paula Sue Caldwell

## Letters to the editor

## Bush, Greco letter offend reader

## TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Skyler Greco. How dare this person suggest just because a person's views differs from their own that they are unpatriotic?

I was born in 1971, so I am not that familiar with details about the Vietnam War. I do know that the war was opposed by many, a lot of men had to go, and a lot of men refused to go. The Sixties were a turbulent time in American history. It was a time of enormous social change and upheaval in our society. The barriers of segregation were falling one by one and the conformity of the Ike era was being rejected on an enormous scale.

Personally, I believe that the Vietnam War was wrong, but I choose not to judge anyone during that time period for the decisions they made because I was only a child during that time. I can only look in retrospect, but I realize I cannot judge people such as Clinton because the social climate was different toward war at that time.

If a person chooses to judge Clinton on the decision he made, he must judge him with a 1960s attitude, not with a 1990s attitude. If a person will do this, that person will find that there were a lot of people who felt the same way. Vietnam will be a wound that will never heal unless we accept the fact that what is done is done and respect the decisions made by all people during the 1960s.

Personally, I respect someone for standing up for what he believes in, than someone who tucked his tail between his legs and hides out in Indiana for the duration of the war.

As a voter, I am not concerned about what Clinton did in the 1960s; I am more concerned about what he can do for America and me in the future. When America stops looking in the past for problems, but starts looking into the future for solutions then we will all be ahead.

Let me tell you about the last four years. I have seen our public schools go to hell, our economic system is shot and a representative from Japan says that America is far from being

number one. Our public image to the world is one of racial tension and injustice, an industrialized country with an obscenely high infant mortality rate, an economic system that has failed the masses, a President who has no solution and a Vice-President who cannot spell potato.

We need a change. I dare to use that catch word because our economic problems and education problems have hit home. My mother, a first grade teacher with thirty years experience, just took a pay cut. My father, who has twenty-five years experience in the school system, was just informed that at the end of this school year he will be fired. NO retirement plan or thank you for his years of service.

Why does this happen, under the reign of someone who considers

himself an "Education President?" Education President, my ass.

President Bush is so anti-education it isn't even funny. So excuse me for considering what Clinton did over two decades ago unimportant. The issues I am worried about are relevant to today, such as our economy, our social structure and our environment, all issues which George Bush has ignored.

Bush says that Clinton will raise taxes through the roof. A lie. This is what Bush himself has been doing to the middle class for the past four years. Bush is worried because Clinton's plan involves putting tax increases on the elite, the same people Bush has been giving tax cuts to for the past four years. It is time the middle class enjoyed some of those tax cuts and the elite got to enjoy

those tax increases. If one thinks Ross Perot will have the same policy, that person is wrong. Ross Perot is one of those elite who has been enjoying those tax cuts.

The views I consider to be important are the ones that will help shape our future. I want a president who is more in tune with what I want than someone who still bases his decisions on what past generations wanted. I want Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Not only are they the Best Ticket with the Best Plan, they are our only hope for a better tomorrow. I'm a bleeding heart liberal and damn proud to be one, but I am also an extremely patriotic American who cares for America's future, not it's past.

—Julie Tenopir

## Reader says . . .

## Patriots don't always agree with country or its policies

## TO THE EDITOR:

I write in reply to last issue's feedback. In that editorial, Skyler Greco stated that he is proud to be a patriotic American, and in his context, being patriotic also means that one must be prepared to sacrifice his own life, even if for a cause unjust, wasteful of life or stupid, such as the Vietnam War. Skyler would likely not describe the Vietnam War with those words, but the reality of that war is obvious to most.

The conclusion drawn from his argument is that, to be a patriot, one must do as the government bids and obey all the laws. I am amazed that our patriotic Americans have forgotten this phrase from a famous document: "of the people, by the people, and for the people . . ." This "patriotic" war was not fought with the best interests of the American people taken to heart. The American people did not vote to fight; instead,

a few, out of touch old men made the choice for our young, patriotic men to die in their war.

At the very least, the gulf war (to illustrate a point) preserved the convenience for American consumers to buy cheap gas.

Skyler also wrote, in so many words, that not marching to the government's march is called ANARCHY. Was it not some great patriotic dude who argued that a revolution every now and again was a good action; when the government forgets those who it was made to serve? "Anarchy" is all too often a panic button pushed by non-progressives.

I believe that the word patriot is spouted out with a minimum of thought, like "I love you," or "Hey, man." Just because we have laws that does not make them just; and our "patriots" are not necessarily patriots.

--Terry Larson

*Editor's note: Just a quick reminder that it is The Southwestern's policy to print all letters to the editor, as long as they are not libelous or in bad taste. It was the opinion of the editorial staff that the profanity used in Ms. Tenopir's letter was not in bad taste; the words used were very mild, in our opinion, and therefore were printed. Harsher words will not be printed.*

*Also, it is also our policy to cut letters that we feel are too long. We will not violate the person's message, but will cut letters to save space.*

*We were very pleased to see responses to the Oct. 7 issue. The staff editorial urged students to get involved in politics and the caliber of letters received is encouraging. Now students need to just get out and vote on Nov. 3.*



cont. from page 1

## Gov. Walters' life

rounded collegiate experience. "I was involved in Student Congress and the Engineer's Club. The excitement of these outside-class activities had a lot to do with my applying for Harvard Business School. I had a good technical degree but I needed to know more about finance and business. I realized that it is the people who know where the money comes from and where it goes that make the decisions."

For the graduate student who has a bachelor's degree in one discipline and is now in the process of obtaining a master's in another, the concept of getting a master's in a totally different

field of study is not foreign. And like the individual who wants the best for him money, Walters decided to apply only to Harvard for his graduate degree.

"If I was going to spend the time going back to school, I wanted to go to the best school in the field I intended on studying," he said.

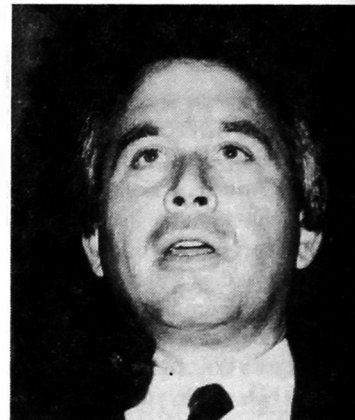
Upon graduating from Harvard, Walters returned to Oklahoma, spending a few years in education and the business world. His desire to make a difference in Oklahoma government led to his running and eventually becoming the Governor of Oklahoma.

Now responsible for a State and its seven billion dollar budget, Walters explains how responsibility has a way of eliminating the difference between the business man and the family man.

"Though I would like to say this kind of work doesn't change you and there are two totally different lifestyles, I must be honest. This is a seven day a week job with many hours a day. I stay busy, not particularly because I have to, but because I have a relatively short time to make a big impact.

"However, I carefully carve out time with my children. I get up every morning about 5, leave the house about 5:20, run at the "Y," and I'm back at the house at 7:15. I eat breakfast with the children and I'm in the office by 8."

Those students who are married, have children work



Gov. David Walters

and carry a full load can probably relate to this type of schedule. They may agree that vacation time is essential.

Though time is quite scarce, Walters makes it a point to periodically take the family away from the pressures of their everyday lives.

"My wife and I travel with the kids and she travels to speeches with me occasionally. Though time is limited, if you approach it as a team, it makes the time together much more valuable."

### Walters speaks on bond issue

Governor David Walters appeared in Weatherford Oct. 6 pushing for voter support for State Questions 649 and 650, the capital bond issue.

Gov. Walters held a press conference at the Weatherford City Hall and appeared on the new campus television show, *From the Hilltop*, to discuss the issue that he feels is "important to this community [and] to this campus."

He added that "we must pass this and finally make this investment that is so long overdue." Gov. Walters said that the state has increased investment in education 18 percent over the last two years without raising taxes since the H.B. 1017 tax increase.

"If we want to become a state that is a leader in education, a leader in adding jobs, a leader in delivering social services, we need to invest. We need to keep the momentum going, and one of the ways to do that is to do in higher education what we did in common education," Gov. Walters said.

Gov. Walters explained that he feels the method of raising revenue for the bond issue is nothing more than a voluntary tax. He said that compacts had been drawn with the various Oklahoma Indian nations to allow the state to collect tax monies from the Indians' smoke shops. Cigarette tax revenues will be redirected to be used for the bond issue. Other tax funds will be collected from pull-tabs and from bingo cards.

State Question 649 authorizes issuance of general obligation bonds and outlines projects for bond funding. State Question 650 will set up the method for financing the bond.

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# 'I've just had an incredible year'

## Bogguss satisfied with career

BY AMY DYE  
NEWS EDITOR

Suzy Bogguss, the Country Music Association's Best New Female Vocalist in 1989 and Horizon Award Winner this year, sat sipping hot tea in comfortable clothes on her tour bus after playing a sold-out show in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In a voice that showed the strain of an hour-and-fifteen minute non-stop concert, Bogguss defined the Horizon Award.

"A lot of people think that it's for a new artist, but it's really not. It's for the artist who has made the most significant amount of headway in one year's time, and that can sometimes be an artist that's been around a long time.

"For instance, I've been recording since 1987, so for me this is not like I'm a brand-new artist. It's more that I've just had an incredible year," she said.

The incredible year includes her third album, "Aces," and the release of her fourth album two weeks ago, "Voices in the Wind," for Liberty Records.

She and her husband, Doug Crider, co-wrote one of the songs for "Voices in the Wind," as well as one from "Aces."

"We've written quite a few songs together, really. We try not to write when we're at home because it tends to get mixed up with [our] personal life. We make it a point to write in town, in our office or on vacation.

"Once we get out there and clear our minds it seems like a lot more good ideas come out," she said.

Crider and Matt Rollins co-wrote one of the biggest cuts from "Aces." They wrote "Letting Go" and asked Bogguss to sing it on the demo tape to send to other artists.

"They came upstairs and got me and wanted me to sing on the demo they were making. When I heard the song I was knocked out.

"I said, 'Sure, I'll sing on the demo, but nobody else is going to hear it because I'm not letting it out of here'," she said.

Bogguss has always been determined about her career. She has always been able to support herself by singing, and has never had to take another job since graduating from Illinois State University. Before signing with Liberty, she travelled on her own throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. She was her own producer and promoter, negotiated her own contracts, hung posters and drove the bus. Then she moved to Nashville in 1985 and won the CMA Best New Female Vocalist award just four years later.

"I think I was probably a rare case in that things really fell into place for me pretty easy. I mean I moved to Nashville and the same day that I moved I got a job singing three nights a week," she said.

Bogguss reflected on the diversity of country music and how it has always held great variety.

"My music is pretty eclectic, so it's worked really well for me. It's helped me get played on the radio. The timing [of her albums] has been really fortunate.

"As far as I can see [country music] is spreading out and personally I don't think there's any reason that it has to slow down or it has to stop spreading.

"The rock and pop world has been supporting hundreds and hundreds of artists for many years. I can't see why we can't," she said.

Now that she has a higher profile, Bogguss has some definite ideas about what she wants to do next.



Suzy Bogguss

"Right now I'm co-producing my own records and writing more. I have more time to really get into the performance part of things.

"Definitely the next objective is to headline shows more often, to really have my own show and my own kind of theatrical presentation," she said.

Bogguss doesn't have a master plan in mind for her career. She's just taking things as they come and enjoying each step along the way.

"I don't think that very often in my life I'll ever be at a point to say, 'Right now I'm doing exactly what I want.' I'm just going to enjoy producing my own records and doing the kind of dates that I want to do," she said.

*The following campus organizations have expressed their support for SQ 649 and 650:*  
Student Senate,  
Spanish Club, Speech Club, Phi Delta Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Biology Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Gamma Delta Kappa and the University Media Association.

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# Toggle Switch

## Vehicle for Idea Development

### Associate Vice President's Message

The Scholarly Profile Form and Future Development Workshop are available from the Office of Sponsored Programs in A-212 or by calling Ms. Kathy Hayes at Ext. 7012. Copies of the SPF and FDW are also available from members of the Research Committee.

The SWOSU Proposal Development Award RFP's for FY 93 were mailed to all faculty and staff. This is the second year of competition. Additional RFP's are available from Kathy and the Research Committee membership. A priority will be student involvement with the scholarly project.

Students are encouraged to read Toggle Switch for information about student competitions of a scholarly nature. Students and faculty are encouraged to contact Research Committee members or the OSP with suggestions for appropriate student activities.

I will be working with Dr. Michael Diemling, Ext. 3272, Chair of the University Faculty Development Committee, to coordinate efforts and resources for future faculty development workshops. Faculty who have suggestions for workshops are encouraged to contact Dr. Deimling or send the completed FDW sheet to OSP.

### Students and Faculty in the News

**Larry W. Seagars and Barry J. Gales**, Pharmacy Practice, 1-272-6081, published a paper entitled "Mesalamine and olsalazine: 5-Amino salicylic acid agents for the treatment of inflammatory bowel disease". *Clinical Pharmacy II*, 514-528.

**Charles Chapman**, Music, ext. 3708, is the editor of the *Oklahoma School Music News*, an Oklahoma Music Educators Association publication.

**David Corbly and Jim Wilkerson**, Library, ext. 7024, presented a paper entitled "Networking CD-ROM's", at Encyclo-Media XII.

**Peter Grant**, Biology, ext. 3294, is the editor of the *Mayfly Newsletter*, a SWOSU publication.

**Marvin Hankins**, Economics/Business Administration, ext. 3750, was notified that his article was accepted for inclusion in the *Southwest Oklahoma Review*. The article was entitled "An analysis of the economic structure and performance of west-central Oklahoma counties".

**Benny French**, et al., Pharmacy Administration, ext. 3256, received a \$10,000 grant from the Oklahoma Geriatric Education Center. The project is entitled "Development of a pilot geriatric gerontology assesment program in rural southwestern Oklahoma".

**Charles Klingman**, Music, Ext. 3219, was elected president-elect of the *Oklahoma School Music News*.

**Paul Nail**, Psychology, Ext. 3723, and Marilyn Van Leeuwen, former student, published an article in *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*. The article is entitled "An analysis and restructuring of the diamond model of social response".

**Fred Ahlsberg**, Language arts, Ext. 3168, published a poem in the *Greensboro Review*. The poem was entitled "Waiting for the day".

**Darryl Forest**, Biology major, Ext. 3294, participated in a summer research project at Oklahoma State University. The project involved trying to isolate the disease-causing factor of Lyme disease.

**Lisa Marshall**, Pharmacy practice, 1-272-8081, published an article in the *Southern Pharmacy Journal*. The article was entitled "Update on asthma therapy".

**James Griffin**, Technology, Ext. 3161, recieved a \$1,000 grant from the Oklahoma Department of Vocational Technical Education. The project is entitled "Inservice technology".

**Blake Sonobe**, Chemistry, Ext. 3264, recieved a grant in the amount of \$13,500 from the National Science Foundation. The award will be used for undergraduate research and to update undergraduate laboratories.

### Potential Funding Sources:

- **W.K. Kellogg Foundation**, Kellogg National Fellowship Program. Application deadline is December 15, 1992. The amount is 35K.

- **Pew Trust** supports activities in education, health, public policy, and the environment. Application deadline is open. The amount of support is between 30K and 300K.

## Writing course continues project between SW, 3M

BY HEIDI KINNEY  
STAFF REPORTER

To improve feedback from manual-users to technical writers, the spring semester Writing for Business and Industry class will participate in a continued joint project with 3M writers.

The original partnership arrangement was implemented by Dr. Sam Lackey and Kevin Ruby, the previous plant manager. Since implementation, two classes have worked with 3M staff.

Members from the class work with technical writers from the plant to design an information retrieval system for the various machine manuals used at the plant. An official factory experiment, it had to meet the criteria of the International Standards Organization, the group responsible for establishing quality standards in the European Common Market.

"The standards were the type of challenge the students in the

education system need to experience," Dr. Lackey said.

The first time Dr. Lackey took an active role in the managing of the project, but said the second time he "was able to step back and let the students do it themselves."

Since implementation of the experiment, 3M writers have reported that the test was successful. At the end of the semester, 3M sent a letter to the class saying feedback has improved, and workers are looking forward to working with the class this spring.

Students in the class will work with the test results and a larger application of the experiment.

"The experiment has been designed, so the spring semester class will be able to actually run the experiment, take the feedback, and work on the manuals to improve communication," Dr. Lackey said.

Dr. Fred Alsberg will teach the new course, with Dr. Lackey serving as consultant.

## An analysis of the local AIDS problem

# Local AIDS stats kept low by lack of testing site, treatment facilities

BY TAMMY BURNETT  
STAFF REPORTER

If the figures reported by the Oklahoma State Department of Health are correct, then Weatherford does not have a problem with AIDS.

According to OSDH, Custer County has had no reported AIDS cases and only three HIV cases since Jan. 1983.

This figure may not be correct, however. Persons affected with AIDS in areas as small as Weatherford may choose first of all to go elsewhere for testing. Once testing positive, that victim would have to move close to medical professionals who treat their illness. Weatherford has neither those professionals nor the testing facilities. These two facts alone keep the numbers from adding up locally.

According to one county funeral service professional, his business alone has handled at least four AIDS-related cases. The source, who requested anonymity, said that the numbers reported from this area are low because not only does Custer County lack a testing site, but care for victims is

also better found in metropolitan areas.

### *SWOSU policies and plans*

In order to prevent the spread of AIDS most institutions have chosen to promote awareness. The first AIDS awareness seminar on campus this year will be hosted by the Division of Nursing Nov. 4 from 12-1 p.m. in PA 111-114. The seminar will discuss personal anecdotes of a victim, implications for family members, and how to help AIDS babies.

Southwestern has held awareness seminars in the past, but it was thought that students had lost interest in the importance of awareness.

"The interest in what was a hot issue has apparently waned and so attendance in what functions the university has offered has gone down," said Dean of Students Dr. Steve Hilterbran.

The purpose of most awareness programs is prevention. There are only three methods of preventing the sexual spread of AIDS: abstinence, totally safe partners, or condoms.

And although Southwestern currently has no method of condom distribution, condoms are

available at the Custer County Health department and officials would consider an option offered by a concerned student organization, Hilterbran said. Thus far, though, no organization has offered such an idea for approval by the administration.

"We would, however, look dimly on an outsider coming onto campus to distribute condoms . . ." Hilterbran said.

### *At-risk behaviors outlined*

Lynne Young-Studier, R.N. for the Student Health Center said that the problem locally is not awareness or condom availability. It is compliance.

Young adults are not practicing safe sex, Young-Studier said. Not only are proper practices in question but so is the proper condom.

"There is a correct condom and an incorrect condom," said Nancy Burchett, R.N. for the Custer County Health Department. "The correct condom is the one made of latex. It is the only condom material that aids will not penetrate." Even so, young people's attitudes that "it can't happen to me" often interfere with practicing safe sex, Burchett said.

According to the county health department, persons who have sex with more than one person, persons whose partners have sex with more than one person, and persons who change monogamous partners (i.e. divorces and break-ups) are at a high risk of acquiring HIV.

A pamphlet published by Leon McKusic, Ph.D., of the Center for

AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS) of the University of California outlines those in danger of contracting HIV. CAPS said that all persons that fall into the following categories are at risk: intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, and recipients of blood transfusions in the early 80s (before blood donations were HIV tested). Also persons who are sexual partners of HIV infected persons, or babies born to women infected with HIV are all at risk of acquiring HIV.

Testing centers convenient to Southwestern students are located in Oklahoma City, Altus, Woodward, and Enid.

### *Oklahoma statistics*

According to information from such testing centers, the OSDH printed that Oklahoma had a total of 996 AIDS related cases. Cleveland County had 49 of those, Tulsa County had 269, and Oklahoma County had 408.

Persons aging 20-29 made up 26% of all reported AIDS cases in Oklahoma and persons aging 30-39 made up 46%. These are the reported cases. It is important to remember though, that all statistics provided are based only on reported cases and most go unreported or simply unnoticed, a national AIDS hot-line operator said.

CAPS information reports that HIV disease has killed over 50,000 people, hundreds of thousands have symptoms caused by HIV, and more than one million are infected with HIV.

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## Reflections *by John Holthe*

### The Presidency

November is a time for diving into a red-brown ocean of leaves, snuggling with a loved one on a cold November day and visiting relatives on Thanksgiving. The only bad part of November is the electing of the new President of the United States and parts of Ohio. Thank goodness it's only every four years.

How did the Presidency start? It all began when the American colonists said, "See ya! Wouldn't wanna be ya!" to the English empire. The colonists then created a political office that would have a leader instead of a ruler.

What makes a good President? That's hard to answer. Most people know that the main requirements are being at least 35 years old, live and be a citizen of the U.S. and a political background.

But most people don't know that it takes a person in good physical condition to be a President. A president has to dodge questions, avoid the issue, play golf in trying times, raise taxes and be able to stomach foreign food so that he/she doesn't throw up on somebody important.

Language skills are important. Being able to talk and say nothing at all takes great skill. Double-talk is also a skill Presidents must master. We all heard George Bush say "no new taxes." But what he really said was "know new taxes."

Intelligence is an important factor. A president helps make

laws that the whole country must obey. One of them is letting 18-year-olds die for their country while the legal drinking age is 21. Another one is starting relief efforts to other countries while we have several thousand homeless people in America.

Names are important for history books. Some good names are Washington, Lincoln, FDR and JFK. Now we have Bush and Quayle. Is this a Presidency or a hunting trip? And do we really want a guy named Gore to have access to military weapons?

Would a woman make a better President? Comedian Robin Williams says that women presidents would make sure there are never any wars. Just every 28 days some severe negotiations.

Comedians would make good presidents. In fact the only difference is people laugh with comedians and they laugh at Presidents. Wars could be fought with comedy props.

Instead of grenades, get custard pies. Whoopie cushions would replace land mines, laughing gas would be the main chemical warfare weapon and planes would drop silly string instead of bombs.

How can we get a good President? Voting is the only way. We need to dust off the leaves and take our loved ones to vote. Just make sure you pick someone who knows the difference between a snooze button and a missile launch button.

## WORD ON THE STREET

What do you think is the single most important issue facing the voters?



**Rob Boldt** -- They're not sure who to vote for because they're afraid of too much change with Perot and Clinton.



**Christi Waggoner** -- Confusion. It's not getting down to the most important issues.



**Rusty Poindexter** -- There's a lack of enthusiasm to go out and vote. I don't think the youth realize the power they have.

cont. from page 1

## SW elects Bush

Republican, there is a strong shift towards the Democratic party. USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup polls indicate this shift reporting that 53% of the voters aged 18 to 24 plan to vote for Clinton.

The Follet poll included over 200 students who voted at the store. Students were asked to sign-in, then complete a ballot, which asked questions such as gender, registration, candidate choice, and most important issues. Those issues included: character, education, family values, national debt, crime, economy, environment, health care, and women's issues. The key issue was the economy with 22.6 percent, with education gaining 21.4 percent of the votes.

The Southwestern's poll

included 62 students who were chosen by a cyclical method; every 50th person named on the current student enrollment listing was asked to take part. This poll asked students about political affiliation, candidate choice, and key issues. All students contacted plan to vote in the election. Although Bush won this mock-election, 58 percent of the students affiliated themselves with the Democratic party, while only 35 percent identified themselves as Republicans. Six percent of the students were independent.

When asked what they thought the most crucial issue facing America, 51 percent said the economy. Health care 14 percent and family values 8 percent rated second and third.



# Issues drive the Presidential campaign

BY CHIP CHANDLER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Oct. 15 Presidential debate quickly showed what is on most American's minds in this year's campaign: issues. A member of the audience requested that the candidates stop focusing on negative attacks against their opponents and instead focus on America's problems. The candidates agreed, but the audience still had to redirect them from time to time.

Recent polls on campus have shown that this school and its students are also interested in the same issues discussed at the debate. So, in the interest of keeping Southwestern informed, this is a quick guide to the burning issues facing the country. All information was gathered from the platforms of both the Democrat and Republican parties and the Oct. 12 and 19 issues of *Newsweek*.

## Economy

**Bush—** The President plans to oppose any attempt to increase taxes. His economic recovery plan includes a reduction in the capital gains tax; an investment tax allowance; a \$5000 tax credit for first-time home buyers; a \$500 increase in the personal income tax exemption; making permanent the research and development tax credit; and the passage of the Federal enterprise zone legislation. He further promises

to cut the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent and zero percent in enterprise zones. Bush continues to push a balanced budget amendment and line-item veto.

**Clinton—** Clinton calls for the end of supply-side economics and a greater role to be played by the government. He wants to spend more on roads, education and new technologies, arguing that this will foster a more skilled and productive private sector. He would encourage private investment with tax credits that reward companies that make long-term commitments to new business and reward those who invest in research and development. He would require every employer to spend 1.5 percent of payroll on training for all workers. He also calls for reducing middle-class taxes.

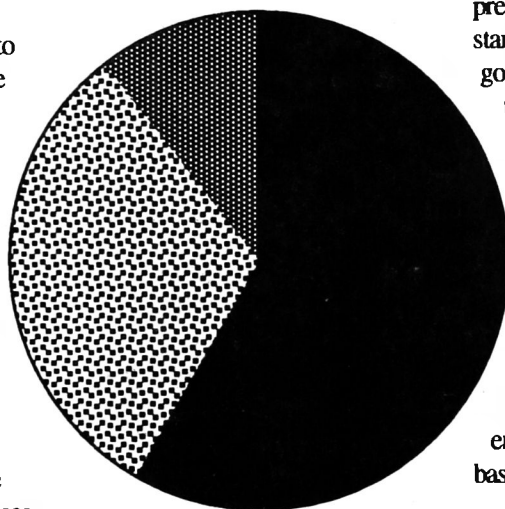
**Perot—** Mr. Perot wants to reduce budget deficits to help growth by raising national savings and investment. He also plans to raise gasoline taxes by 50 cents over the next five years. He plans to increase the amount of social-security income that is taxable under current law from 50 percent to 85 percent. He wants to raise the federal tax on a pack of cigarettes from 24 to 48 cents. He also wants to cut defense spending by \$8 billion per year. He supports a 10 percent tax credit for new investments, new tax credits for




worker retraining by business, a long-term capital-gains tax cut and a permanent 20 percent tax credit for business spending on research and development.

## Health Care

**Bush—** President Bush has a comprehensive health care plan, which he says will make health care more affordable through tax credits and deductions that will offset insurance costs for 95 million Americans and make health care more accessible by reducing insurance costs and eliminate workers' worries of losing insurance if they change jobs. He wants to reform medical tort laws that he says will ensure that doctors would not have to practice while fearing potential litigation.

**Clinton—** Governor Clinton wants to control health care costs so that they do not rise faster than the rate of inflation. He also plans to guarantee a core benefits package that includes ambulatory physician care, inpatient hospital care, prescription drugs, basic mental health and expanded prenatal, preventive and long-term care. The package will be set by a health standards board made up of consumers, providers, business, labor and government. He also calls for giving employers and employees the right to buy private insurance or opt for a public package.



	economy and national debt	58.3%
	education	31.3%
	health care	10.4%

**Perot—** Perot calls for reaching a consensus on a set of principles and encouraging problem-solving by every one involved. He also wants a basic benefit package for universal coverage.

## Education

**Bush—** President Bush backs more choice in education by allowing families to choose public, private or parochial schools and paying for it with public money in the form of vouchers. His program, called America 2000, includes a GI Bill for Children will provide \$1000 scholarships to middle- and lower-income families. He has proposed allowing families to deduct the interest they pay on student loans and penalty-free withdrawal of IRA funds for educational expenses.

**Clinton—** The governor supports choice within public schools, but is opposed to vouchers because he would rather put the money into improving the public system. He wants to expand child health and nutrition programs and extend Head Start to all eligible children. Governor Clinton's plan for higher education, called the National Service Trust, will eliminate the array of national-loan programs. He would instead set up just one plan students could repay through taxes after graduation or public-service work.

**Perot—** Perot favors a middle road, public-school choice with experiment in vouchers. He ran a 1984 citizens' committee in the state of Texas that drew up a list of reforms that included teacher testing and accountability and student no-pass no-play laws.



## News In Brief

• The History Club traveled to Watonga last Sat. to tour the Ferguson House and picnic at Roman Nose State Park.

There will be a sign up sheet in Dr. John Hayden's office, Education 212, on Nov. 7 to take a trip to Dallas. The club will see the Katherine the Great display, tour the school book depository and John F. Kennedy Museum.

The club's other plans are to have a multicuture presentation in Education Building 203 at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

• The Political Science Association had Dick Howard, a Lobbyist for Blue Cross, speak on the ways to lobby politics last Thursday.

The PSA is sponsoring a delegation to the Model United Nations representing Russia and Byelorussia. The delegation has met twice.

Upcoming events for PSA include a water party at Dr. Ed Rolison's home on Nov. 3. to watch the Presidential Election television coverage.

The PSA also will be publishing the monthly *Broadside* around the first of Nov. Individuals wishing to submit an opinion or article for publication should contact Doc Darrel or Terry Larson. Dr. Rolison in the Education Building will also accept articles.

• The Collegiate Republicans met Oct. 22. Dr. Robin Montgomery is the new club's sponsor. Officers are: Ken Knight, president; Skyler Greco, vice president; Danny DeKinder, secretary; Jeff John, treasurer; Robert Blackburn, reporter.

The club meets Thurs. at 6 p.m. in Education 211.

• Dmitri Markovich, one of the eight exchange students from Russia will be teaching the Russian language. Markovich has a masters degree in Linguistics and is qualified to teach a number of foreign languages. He says that this language is one of the easier languages to learn.

The course will give individuals direct access to one of the richest cultures in the world and provide a vast source of information in various areas of human activities.

Those interested in the program are encouraged to call him at 774-6085. The best time to call is in the early morning or late night.

• International Students have spent time spreading their culture to local residents this past month. Flora Mugambi, Kenya, Olivia Ortiz, Mexico, and Danny Gonzales, Mexico, traveled to Clinton to speak to sixth graders on their respective cultures. The club also holds a monthly spotlight on different cultures as part of their regularly scheduled meeting. Last month's spotlight was on Australia and Belgium. All interested are encouraged to attend these meetings.

• A Halloween face painting fund raiser will be offered by the Society of Creative Artists from 3-6 p.m. Oct. 31. Prices range from \$5 to \$15.

The SCA Christmas show in the art building will run Nov. 19-20 and 23-24. The show is a professional-style art show and sale conducted by SWOSU students. Proceeds benefit both the artists and the club itself. The club's ten percent commission on sales has garnered up to \$300 in the past.

• The Latter Day Saints Student Association took part in the Missionary Broadcast last Sunday. The fireside broadcast was held in the Clinton Branch.

The fireside's title was "A Way Back Home" and gave a brief presentation on families and the Book of Mormon. People interested in attending the next Missionary Broadcast or attending the insitue should contact Henry Zitterkob at 774-2123.

• At The Native American Club's meeting last week they dicussed the annual pow wow. The pow wow is scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 7. It will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Anyone interested in taking part in the festivities should contact Briann Obe at 772-7540.

• The Physics club has been designated an Outstanding Society of Physics Students (SPS) Chapter for 1991-1992. The Physics club has received this honor 13 times in the last 15 years. Only 30 out of 590 chapters are so designated.

• Dr. Terry Segress has been named assistant to the chairman of the Department of Music. His duties will be to supervise the department's scholarship audition and summer music programs, and public relations activities. He is a board member of the Oklahoma Jazz Hall of Fame and director of the Jazz Festival.

• Dick Uhr of 3M Company presented a \$1,350 check to the technology department to help with equipment purchases.



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## Quintet plays tomorrow

The Saint Louis Brass Quintet will present a concert tomorrow night as part of the school's Panorama program.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 and are available in

Administration Building 103, at all Weatherford financial institutions, at the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce office, and at the Weatherford Daily News.

This Mid-America Arts Alliance program is made possible by Phillips Petroleum Company. Mid-America Arts Alliance is a non profit regional arts organization whose partners include the state arts agencies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributors.

The Saint Louis Brass Quintet was formed in 1964 and in its early years performed mostly for Young Audiences, Inc., doing children's concerts. Although the group still performs children's programs, since 1970 it has performed for university and community concert audiences as well.

Members of the group include: Melvyn Jernigan, trombone; Allan Dean and Ray Sasaki, trumpets; Lawrence Strieby, french horn; and Daniel Perantoni, tuba.

The final Panorama program of the fall semester will be a talk by health care expert Daniel Callahan on Nov. 10.

## 'Rainmaker' production in regional competition

BY AMY DYE  
NEWS EDITOR

"Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, an associate production for the American College Theater Festival, will have a two-weekend run, Nov. 12-14 and 19-21 in the auditorium of the Old Science Building.

"Theater tends to bring in a lot of its audience by word-of-mouth. This allows us a whole week for word-of-mouth to get around and pull in a whole different audience," director Steve Strickler said.

"Rainmaker" tells the story of a midwestern family surviving a drought in the 30's. The drought is both real and a metaphor for the lack of suitors for the family's only daughter. Starbuck, the rainmaker, offers a solution to the physical drought and hope of marriage for Lizzy.

As an associate production in the American College Theater Festival, "Rainmaker" will be reviewed by national critics and members of the cast and design crew are eligible to compete in the

regional festival, held in Lubbock next Feb.

Twenty-eight students, 15 men and 13 women, auditioned for the six member cast.

"We had an excellent turnout. I was extremely pleased," Strickler said. "I could have cast the show five different ways...we have a whole lot of talent here."

Cast members are: Chad McCoy, Reydon, as H.C. Curry; Jeff Brick, Yukon, as Noah Curry; Justin Stonehocker, Fairview, as Jim Curry; Caroline Macaulay, Rockhampton, Australia, as Lizzy Curry; Jason O'Neal, Weatherford, as File; James Cole, Norman, as Sheriff; and Nickie Dodson, Seiling, as Starbuck the rainmaker.

Michael Hawkins, Yukon, and Lisa Palmer, Woodward, are assistants to the director.

Kim Charles, Mountain View, is the student set designer. She designed the three settings, the interiors of the farmhouse, the tackroom and the sheriff's office. She is also eligible to enter regional competition in Lubbock.

## Workshop to feature ethnic writing, authors

The language arts department will hold its 24th annual workshop for public school educators Friday at the Conference Center.

The workshop, to be held from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., will have the theme "Exploring Ethnic Writing: Black American, Hispanic and Native American."

The featured speaker will be author Will Hobbs. Additional speakers include Oklahoma educators Teresa Palmer of Anadarko High School, Becky York of Altus High School and Dr. Cida Chase of OSU. Palmer's session

will consider Native American writing, York's will examine Black American writing and Dr. Chase's will explore Hispanic writing.

Hobbs has just had his novel *Bearstone* selected by Prentice Hall for inclusion in the seventh grade anthology. The best selling adolescent novel has won numerous awards such as the IRA Teacher's Choices Book, ALA Best, CBC Notable and 10 state award nominations including Oklahoma's.

Hobbs will conduct a book-signing session during the workshop for purchasers of his novels.

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Experts say even the young can be at risk

## October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BY HEIDI KINNEY  
STAFF REPORTER

Christy was a 22-year old student. Although very athletic, she never let sports interfere with her grades — straight "A"'s all the way through college. The fall of her senior year Christy noticed two small lumps on her right

breast. Tests confirmed that Christy had breast cancer.

Although the number of cases is lower in college age students, the risks are still there. In fact, because of national concern, October has been declared National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Frankie's, of downtown Weatherford and Southwestern

Memorial Hospital have joined with the rest of the nation in the fight against breast cancer.

During October all women buying Estee Lauder products at Frankie's are asked to fill out a card to be mailed to the President.

This card urges the government to continue education and improve testing to detect breast cancer. The store is also giving away pink ribbons to signify awareness.

Southwestern Memorial Hospital is offering specials on mammograms. A mammogram is actually a low dose x-ray on which malignant densities will appear. Normally the cost is \$69, but it has been lowered to \$50 during Awareness Month. On a typical day the hospital gives three or four mammograms a day, but

the radiology department has indicated an increase in this number.

"The amount of mammograms we do each day has doubled since the special. We now do six to eight a day," radiologist Grover Taylor said.

More than 400,000 women have died of breast cancer in the last 10 years. Of this number, 75 percent had no risk factors or family history. According to 1991 statistics, one woman in nine will contract this deadly disease.

The American Cancer Society says women over the age of 35 should have a mammogram every year. Younger women should conduct self-examinations regularly and consider mammograms if they suspect trouble or detect lumps.

## Ghouls to make appearance at Cordell Haunted House

BY CHAD VICE  
STAFF REPORTER

Halloween means the eve of All Hallows or All Saints Day. It is noted on the calendar of both the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Protestant Episcopal Church in memory of "the holy ones of all days whose names are known only to God".

Superstitions and customs make Halloween colorful. Black cats, ghosts, witches, and jack-o-lanterns are associated with this night. The Irish have a tale about the origin of jack-o-lanterns. A man by the name of Jack was not permitted to enter Heaven because he was too stingy and he had played practical jokes on the devil. He must walk the earth with his lantern until judgement day.

The ancient Druids believed that on this eve, ghosts, fairies, spirits, elves, and witches appeared to harm people. They considered cats sacred, that they had once been human beings who were changed into cats as punishment for evil deeds.

These very ghosts, witches, and spirits are said to have settled in and around Cordell, 16 miles South of Clinton on highway 183.

An old three-story farm home still stands after being erected in the late 1800's, and it's here where personal encounters can be experienced with 3,200 square feet of pure horror!

Struggling through the maze, praying for survival in the basement entry of this *Psycho*-like mansion is only the beginning. It's the inside that many refer to as the "gates of hell". They say survival is the ultimate accomplishment, that few individuals make it through the tour.

Those interested in this gruesome and sick- but somewhat fun-adventure should travel to Cordell Friday or Saturday, Oct. 30-31.

It's easy to locate from the stoplight: south five miles on highway 183, west 1 mile, look to the south for the haunted house.

This is Cordell's third year for the haunted house and has said to be western Oklahoma's best. It's sponsored by the Cordell Jaycees. It opens at 7 p.m. and closes when there is no longer victims to feed on. Admission is \$4 per person.

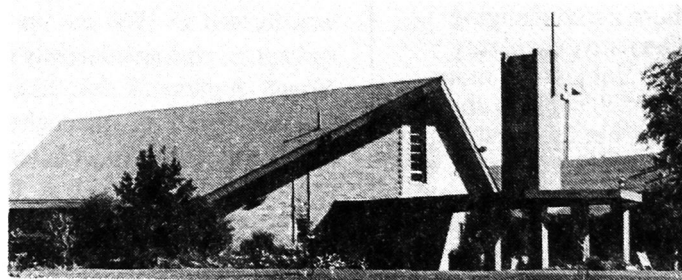
Proceeds will help area children with necessities such as eye glasses and clothing, and to provide a memorable Christmas for youngsters.

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**QUESTIONS?** If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.



## Regency dazzles crowd in concert

BY LORENZO DUNFORD  
STAFF REPORTER

"Wish they could have stayed longer. I could have listened to them all night long," said senior Steven Buford about the music group Regency, who performed in the Old Science Auditorium Monday October 19.

Wearing multicolored flowered vests and the latest in Ebony hairstyles, Regency dazzled the audience. Young and old appreciators of fine harmony and musical variety were present at the concert. However, as freshman Billy Thomas put it,

"With the music being so good and the message they brought, it's too bad more people didn't come out to watch."

The group, made up of four Baltimore neighborhood buddies, has been singing for college students the last seven years.

"We love the college scene," said one of the group's lead vocalists Duane Early. "You can be more relaxed; have more fun with a college audience."

These guys are on the road touring different colleges every day from January throughout May. There is a short break from the college scene during the summer months; however, there are always "gigs" to do around the Maryland area.

Like college students, in August, the guys prepare to start work again, not to return home to their families until late Nov.

"The hardest aspect of the business is being away from your family for months at a time,"

Early said. "I wouldn't change what I'm doing; however, it would be nice to see my family a little more." Early, like other members of the group, is married and has two children.

Regency is made up of four versatile vocalists, Dewayne McNiell, Wayne McNiel, Milton Ames, and Early. They started their career by singing on the street corners of Baltimore for "change". From there, they began singing regularly in a local club, "The Inner Harbor." It was at the Inner Harbor that Regency was "discovered," Early said.

"From there we were contracted by an agent to sing on college campuses", he said.

Because college students listen to such a variety of music, the groups repertoire of music is broad.

"We sing old rhythm and blues, some old and new country tunes, and definitely today's Top 40 hits," Early said.

All members of the group agree that there is nothing like singing the hits of today for students and watching them get excited. The group is striving for one common goal-- "Going Wax".

"It's fun singing other people's songs, but every group likes to be known for their own stuff," Early said.

Until that day, Regency will continue to dazzle college audiences with their "Sweet" harmony and their inspiring messages:

There is no place for racism on any side. We are all beautiful people. Let's love one another.

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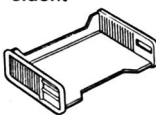
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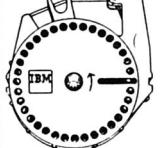
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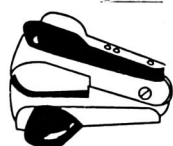
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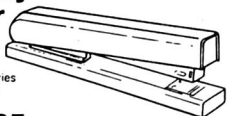
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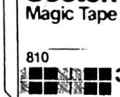
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# Bulldogs clench number one berth

BY WAYNE EASTABROOK  
SPORTS EDITOR

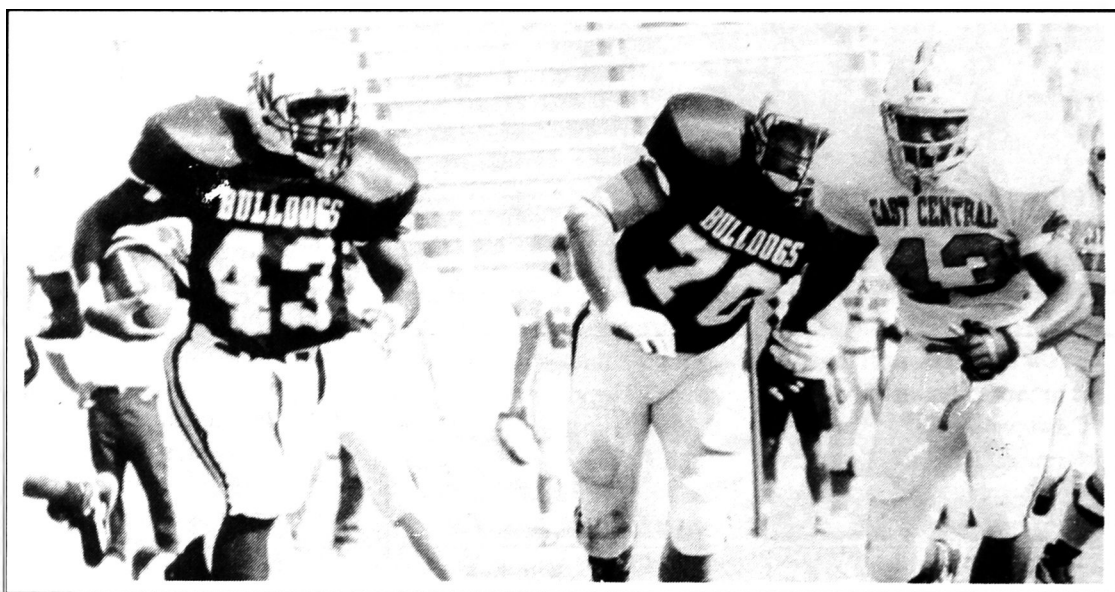
Southwestern clenched the number one position in the nation Saturday after their 27-7 victory over East Central. The win also gave the 'Dogs a 7-0 record and a playoff berth.

This coming Saturday the 'Dogs will travel to play number eleven NAIA Division I ranked Southeastern Savages at Durant.

The Savage's roster is backed up by just as much experience as the 'Dogs. They have 17 starters returning, nine offensive and eight defensive players. In addition they have two top newcomers.

With only 32 seconds left before the end of the East Central game, Southwestern's Ronnie Troglin intercepted a pass from East Central and began to run it back for a touchdown. As the Tigers began closing in, Troglin lateraled to Stacey Hunt, who finished the 64-yard run and sealed the Bulldog's victory with a touchdown.

The 'Dogs began their scoring



*Sylvester Journey #43 looks for an opening as #70 Robbie Fletcher moves in for the block against East Central's #43. Photo courtesy of the Weatherford Daily News*

dominance early in the second half with a 35-yard pass return by Lenard Leviston.

East Central put their only score of the day on the board a few minutes later, bringing the score to 7-7.

After that, the 'Dogs took command of the game. The Tigers had possession of the ball for only

eight drives in the rest of the game.

Near the end of the third quarter, Eric Royal put another six points on the board, bringing the score to 13-7. That touchdown gave Royal the career touchdown and scoring records, breaking Charles Hicks touchdown mark of 33 and Eugene Wilton's scoring mark of 201, both in 1971.

The Bulldog's fourth quarter interception and touchdown were the last points for the game.

Stephen Buford and Ronnie

Troglin lead the defensive stats with two pass-interceptions each. Both Brandin Beers and Anthony Cathey added highlights to the defensive stats with four tackles. Other tackles were made by Brad Owen, Micheal Walker, Stacy Hunt and Jason Meskimen who each had three. Mongo Allen, Ronnie Troglin, Brian Welch and John Wichert had two.

The following week, Nov. 7 the 'Dogs will play number seven ranked Northeastern at Tahlequah to end regular conference play.

## Series of intramurals over, new seasons underway

With the intramural flag football and sand volleyball season over the three on three men's and women's basketball season is underway.

The men's flag football champion, the 69ers defeated the Dali-Llamas 12-8. The women's champion, Fovea Capitis Zwitter defeated the Prairie Chickens in overtime, 12-6.

The sand volleyball's newly crowned men's team champion, Jefferson RAs defeated the Feeling

Stoney II. The newly crowned women's champion, The Major Babes dominated the pit from the beginning to the end in the championship game against the Bad Company.

The men's and women's basketball games began Mon. after noon. The co-ed volleyball registration was yesterday, Oct. 27.

Any individual wishing to participate in any of the intramurals sports can do so by contacting Nelson Perkins at #774-3728.

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# Rodeo teams at top of NAIA standings

BY WAYNE EASTABROOK  
SPORTS EDITOR

After two rodeos the rodeo teams are both ranked number one through the NAIA Division I standings.

The women's rodeo team is the top with 288.33 points over Ft. Scott Community College who has 258.33 points. The men's team ranked at the top with 560 points is over Panhandle State who is ranked second with 542.5 points.

The women's team has six individuals ranked on the Division I standings. Kelly Brennam now leads the breakaway competition. Shelly Johnston is tied for first in the goat tying competition and ranked fourth in the breakaway. Tana Halverson, a Williston, ND

a Midwest City junior, is on the top of a three way tie for the lead in the bull riding competition and ranked second in the barebacks. Justin Howard, a Hennessey junior, is ranked second in the saddle broncs. Matt Fenhaus, a Rapid City, SD junior, is tied for second in the bull riding and Jack Sims, a Rome, GA senior, is ranked third in the barebacks. Fenhaus and Steven Gusert are ranked in the top seven in bareback riding. Joe King, a Republic, MO senior, is ranked 11th in the saddle broncs. Chad Johnson, a Cut Bank, MT junior, and Scott Mullen, Tecumseh

junior, are both ranked in the top 10 in calf roping. Shawn Rameriz, a Chandler, AZ junior, is ranked in the top 10 in the bull riding.

The Bulldogs rodeo teams both placed in the top five at Murray State

Rodeo Oct. 15-17.

The women's team placed second with 158.3 points under Ft. Scott who had 213.3 points. Shannon vitt won the all around cowgirl title.

The men's team placed fifth with 165 points. Leading the men was Matt Fenhaus who won the all around cowboy title.

The rodeo teams will see their final action for the fall Nov. 5-7 at the Northwestern Oklahoma State Rodeo.

*SWOSU teams are leading the Central Plains Regional standings after two rodeos*

senior, is ranked seventh in the breakaway and 12th in the goat tying. Shannon Vitt, a Parsons, KS junior, is tied for second in the goat tying competition and is ranked 11th in the barrel racing. Janell Smalts, a Keyes senior, is ranked second in the barrel racing and Katie Griffith, a Snahomish, WA freshmen, is ranked fourth.

The men's team has seven individuals ranked on the Division I standings. Brian Rice,

## Golfers win Ferguson All-College Classic Oct. 23

The Bulldog golf team pulled off a tense championship title last Thursday and Friday at the 21st Annual Ferguson All College Golf Classic at Lincoln Park West Golf Course in Oklahoma City. Fourteen schools participated in the competition.

Southwestern, with 869, finished just ahead of Central Oklahoma University and Wesleyan University, who tied for second place with 871 each. Other scores were Cameron University with 874, Oklahoma City junior varsity 877, East Central University 881, Phillips University 882, Paris Junior College 884 and Odessa Junior College 896.

Southwestern's Donnie Stokes and Cameron's Lynn Johnson tied for the lead in individual standings; Johnson won the playoff for first place. Texas Wesleyan's Steve Galko placed third with 212. Southwestern's Bret Matlock was in a six way tie for eighth place with a score of 217.



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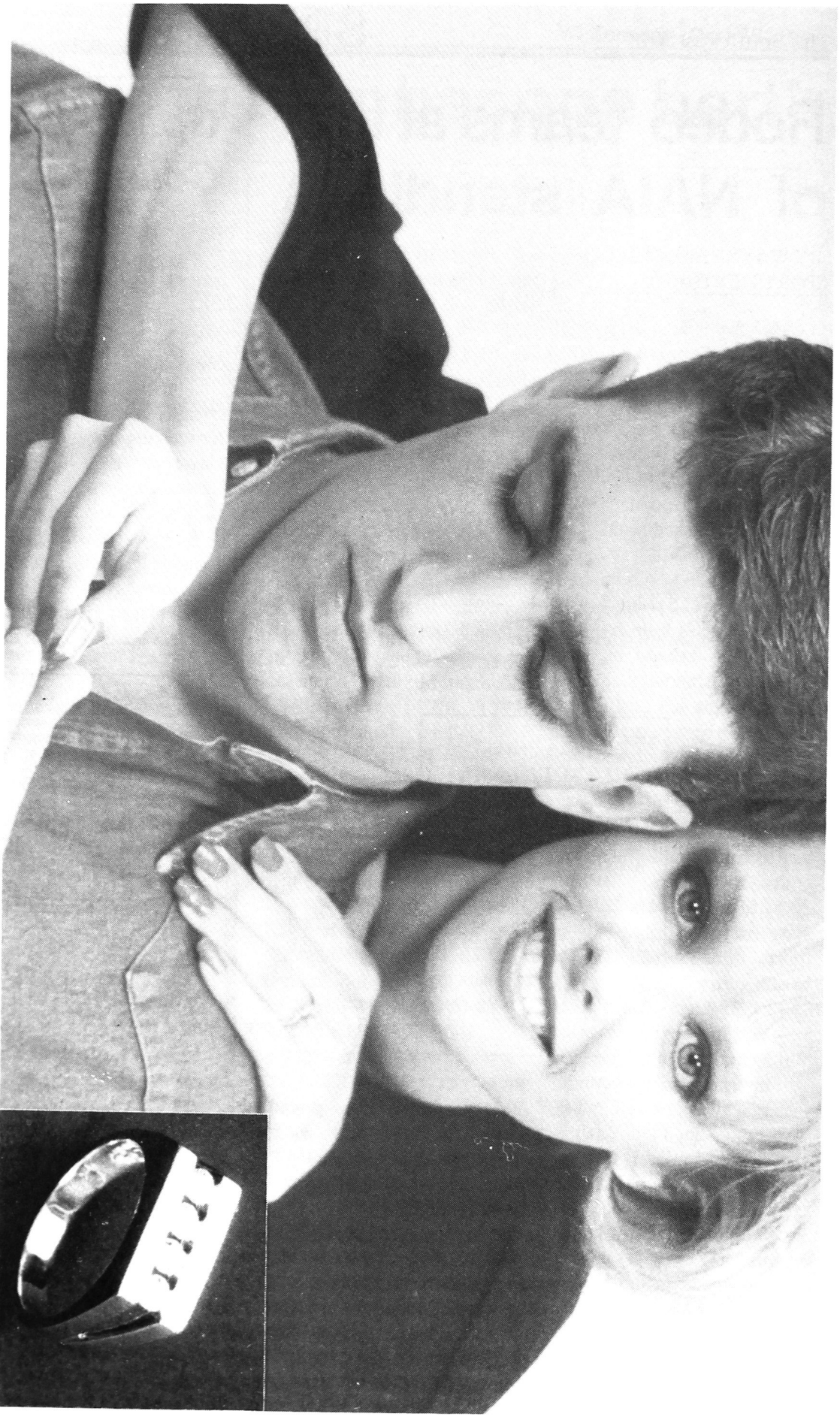
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